TRURSDAY......OCTOBER 30, 1879.

The Threat of Lynch Law by Read-

We venture to say that there was never a campaign conducted in Virginia or elsewhere that was marked by more fairness and honor, or led by gentlemen of more unimpeachable character and integrity, than that now progressing in our State under the auspices of the Conservative party. No State ever had a higher-toned or more fairminded judiciary, from the highest to the lowest of its tribunals; and no jadiciary, we are confident, was ever more tempartial and circumspect in the appointment of commissioners of election than have been our county-court judges. No shadow of violence, intimidation, or fraud on the part of these officials or of the triends of the McCulloca bill has been manifested, intimated, or suspected by fair-minded men in any quarter of the State. facts, which no candid mind will question for a moment, the organs of the Readjusters, in their desperation and despair, are lowest order of banditti in any country in Ruffner. the world.

Violence, hanging, and death on electionday is the declared programme of some of the leaders of the MAHONE party. Under the utterly false and malicious pretence that the friends of the McCulloca bill are conspiring to trespass upon the sanctity of the ballot-box, it is threatened that violence and bloodshed shall be the order of the day on the 4th of November. We had thought there were laws in Virginia sufficient to protect the freedom of elections and punish those who may trespass upon the rights of the people. But this ordinary process among civilized and law-abiding nations of dealing with offenders against the laws of the land does not seem to meet the highstrung notions and bloodthirsty tempers and demands of MAHONE'S gang of "roughs." They prefer the "shot-gun" and "lynchlaw " policy that prevails among the rabble of every lawless country. These are recommended to have at every precinct in the State an abundant supply of "strong cords" and as near to trees as possible, so that any "suspicious" person friendly to the McCulloch bill may be dispatched with a rope around his neck and with as much expedition as possible. General Logan's "reliable persons" must all be "spotted" where found, and disposed of "at once"that is, bung, shot, or spirited away without appeal to judge or jury! This is the game which Manone's organs

gart, bulldozer, shoulder-striker, and assassin. Were there ever such lawless doctrines of violence openly announced before by Taylor give an entertaining and valuable not given. Mr. Mander was not fully aware any faction or party in any country in the sketch of operations in the Trans-Mississippi of the state of feeling between Messrs. Powworld? And is it not a fitting commentary upon the character and designs of the corhonor and her creditors of their honest

But the sober-minded people of Virginia are not to be intimidated or "overawed" in entire contempt and defiance of these the old North State. bloody proclamations of the organs. There ble" citizens enough at the polls on that tion. Bad, designing men are not infrequently "hoist with their own petard"; terest, but also of great historic value. and there are authenticated instances in history where those who have rashly cultivated an over-crop of hemp have ended their wicked and worthless careers by better profit by the examples.

A Splendid Gift. Virginia has had a number of superb gifts to her higher educational institutions-State and denominational, public and privateboth from ber own citizens and from enlightened benefactors of sound learning in other States. These gentlemen have justly received the thanks of the Legislature, and have won for their memories a warm place in the hearts of the people. As the centuries roll by many future generations will rise up the crowning gift for which the thanks of our people, of our children, and our children's children to the latest generation, are due, is that of the bolders of Virginia's bonds, who have freely given from three to five hundred thousand dollars a year for a term of forty years to the public free schools of the Commonwealth. Do the annais of any State or nation furnish an instance of any such princely private gift to the cause of education? We trow not

"Bribe!" "Bribe!" "Bribe!" All the voters, white and black, are bribed, say that it needs no further notice. the Agitators' organs in their desperation. FRED. DOUGLASS Was bribed. A Petersburg negro was bribed. The lawyers are paid by the Funders. The judges are owned by the syndicate. The Governor and all of the other executive officers of the State are the property of the bondholders ! The preacters are always on the side of wealth. These truthful organs say these and many more things.

But 8 per cent. is the lowest rate of interest that ever SHYLOCKS paid people to compel those SHYLOCKS to accept.

"I THINK THAT RATHER THAN ALLOW IT TO FAIL I WOULD HAVE ACCEPTED THE MCCULLOCH-BILL JUST AS IT CAME FROM THE COM-

Henrico County. The Conservatives of Henrice county must not forget that their delegate in the own account; but there is a great measure for the House of Delegates, would address the people, and expecting a joint discussion a large audience filled the ball of our therefore it is your hounder, duty to rails to his support. It will not do to have Hen- pected, but much disappointment was exrico represented by an enemy of the settleence, and all minor considerations of every loch bill. sort, and speak up for their nominee as the standard-bearer in a cause worthy of their best efforts. Let measures not men, princi- servative canvasser, and the discussion was ples not candidates, be their motto.

The coupons under the McCullocu bil will amount to less than a million of dollars a year for the first ten years. The coupons under the funding act now in force amount dollars a year. The sooner you substitute the former for the latter the better for you.

And, besides, the coupons that are to be is ned under the McCulloca bill include They are incapable of perpetrating or of the interest upon both peelers and consols, countenancing anything approaching a vio- whilst if you fall back upon the old fundthe sacredness of the ballot. But in the the pile of debt now bearing down upon face of these well-known and indisputable vour shoulders. lation of the election-laws of Virginia and ing act, you will annually add \$900,000 to

"I FAVORED THE MCCULLOCH SETTLEMENT FROM THE BEGINreckless enough to make such groundless NING, AND THIS WAS KNOWN TO and slanderous charges on the eve of the FRIENDS OF MINE IN THE LEGISLAelection, accompanied with threats of per- TURE ON BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESsonal violence and lawlessness at the polls, TION, AS I CAN ABUNDANTLY drews's?" Powell raised his arm and which beats the "shot-gun" policy of For- PROVE, AND I HAVE NEVER SAID shaking his finger at Tayloe, replied: "I cible Readjusters in Mississippi out of OR WRITTEN A WORD INCONSIST- bave this to say to you, sir; at Andrews's cible Residjusters in Mississippi out of OR WRITTEN A WORD INCONSIST- you deliberately lied to me, and you sight, and would put to shame even the ENT WITH THIS POSITION."—W. H. are a coward." Taylor drew his pis-

Remember that if you defeat the McCul-LOCH bill, you will fall back upon the old ell drew his pistol also, and started to get funding bill. If you reject 3 per cent. you over the platform to get at his assailant, but will have to pay 6 per cent. If you refuse was caught by Officer Edrington and others to pay \$983,000 annually, you will have to pay annually \$1,200,000 in coupons, and ished out of doors and some under benches. to the State debt-until it will all end in interruption, and appeals from Mr. Wal-REPUDIATION.

The bondbolders have funded say eight millions of dollars under the McCulLock and the meeting proceeded to its close, just bill. They will receive in a whole year as if nothing had happened. \$240,000 of interest upon their bonds; yet the lying Manone organs represent them scenes at Andrews's on Saturday last, where the beauth fools as to be paying thousands. to be such fools as to be paying thousands rick a hearing in behalf of the McCulloch of dollars to induce the people of Virginia bill. At Andrews's, Mr. Powell bad deto accept the McCullocu bill.

learn, be heard from in regard to the un- had not seen the article, but avowed his refounded charges which his opponent has sponsibility for the paper. Mr. Powell told made against him in reference to the late him he must apologize or tight, and Mr. Hon. B. B. DOUGLAS.

from your county are false. You can safely & Roach. When Mr. Powell arrived yesinfer that their letters from other counties terday he found no letter at the appointed are of the same kind.

nated by Mahone's organs.

propose to play at each precinct in the State PERS FOR NOVEMBER is just out, and is a Mr. Powell addressed him in the language on the day of election—the game of brag-

Department in June, 1863.

rupt party of demagogues and brigands from June 1st to October 18, 1864, is an im- out, it merited. After the meeting had who are seeking to despoil Virginia of her portant chapter in one of the most im-

General JAMES H. LANE begins in this No. what is to be a full history of the spien- claiming personal offence, and a withdrawa by these lawless threats of a desperate and did North Carolina brigade which he com- by Mr. Powell of the language used by him. routed faction. They know what their manded, and if the opening paper is an rights are, and will dare to maintain them earnest of what is to follow, the seat the ballot-box on the day of election in ries will be of great interest, and should at hard for a man to say what he would do unthe very face and teeth of the enemy, and once secure a thousand new subscribers in der the provocation of the stinging insult

General T. T. MUNFORD's paper on "Reis no danger of violence or fraud on miniscences of Jackson's Valley Camthe day of election anywhere in the State paign" is a vivid and very readable sketch unless it is perpetrated by those who falsely of operations, in which this gallant soldier charge it upon others to conceal their own was an active participant, and gives aneccriminal designs, and there will be "relia- dotes and pen-pictures of Jackson, Ewell, ASHBY, TRIMBLE, and others, which will be day to detect, expose, and punish all read with peculiar interest. He also gives of the Readjusting party are very much diswho may venture upon such law- a number of letters of Jackson, from ori- posed to "turn up their noses" at your lessness and crime to carry an elec- ginal autographs, which have never before

Colonel THOMAS H. CARTER give interesting ficer in General EWELL's official report.

General Longstreet's report of the af-

The next (December) No. completes buver, did not even ask for a note on learn-Volume VII., and now is a good time to ing the inability of the buyer to meet the subscribe for the new series, or to secure prompt payment for the purchase. The the back volumes.

The secretary can be found at No. 7, Library floor, State Capitol, and would be glad on a dead level, and had to start airesh in to see his friends or strangers visiting the life. The books of the seller of the tobacco to call them blessed. But in our opinion city in reference to anything concerning were burned in the great Richmond fire of his work.

New Books. With General Grant in the East. By John M. KEATING. With Illustrations. Philadelphia: J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co. 1879. This book is made up from the author's

fournal and from his letters to the Philadel- owed-not with bankrupt notices, but with phia/Evening Telegraph. For sale by West, Johnston & Co. Christie Johnstone. By CHARLES READE.

For sale by C. A. YANCEY. The Skin and Its Troubles. New York: D. APPLETON & Co. 1879.

This is one of the Health Primers. For sale by C. A. YANCEY. A Pocket Classical Dictionary for Ready of every State in the Union. How different

New York: G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS. 1879. For sale by WEST. JOHNSTON & Co. Studies in German Literature. By BAYARD not having been brought) pleaded the TAYLOR. With an introduction by GEORGE H. BOKER. New York: G. P.

PUTNAM'S SONS. 1879. An interesting book.

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GINIA REPUDIATORS .- [Cincinnati Commer- laws, bankrupt laws, homestead laws, and cial.]-Commissioner Raum, as our readers repudiating of public contracts-and yet will remember, notified a subordinate in have come forth as the pure stuff. Would MITTEE. AND AS FOR THE SENTI
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ALL THE OPPONENTS OF THE

SCHOOL SYSTEM WERE NOT ADVO
CATES OF THE McCulloch Bill.

CATES OF THE Member, notified a subordinate in do God we had more such men, for if we had to God we had more such men, for i

Hot Times in Fredericksburg. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 29, 1879. Editors Dispatch : The first Readjusters' meeting of this canvass was held here last ext House will cast a vote either for or night. It was announced that James L. gainst the McCurloca settlement. It is Powell, Readjuster candidate for the Sennot important to elect Mr. Horkins on his ate, and R. E. Waller, Readjuster candidate therefore it is your bounden duty to rally court house. Mr. W. Li. Royall was expressed at his failure to arrive. A division ment. Let her good Conservatives, there of time was agreed on; and the discussion fore, sink all questions of personal prefer-vanta Courthouse, in behalf of the McCul-

He was followed by Mr. Powell, and he in turn by A. W. Wallace, of this city, Conconduded by J. Alexander Seddon, Readjuster. The meeting was presided ever therefore, the Government of the United by the venerable and widely-known Gabriel States should not interfere with it, that law Johnston, who did all the honors of the occasion with his usual grace. The discussion was all one-sided as far as argument and the feelings of the audience were concerned. The Debt-Payers here are overwhelming in to about a million two hundred thousand numbers, and throughout the long discussion great enthusiasm was manifested in the coupon law the State must pay 6 per behalf of the debt-paying candidates. When- cent. on the whole debt. But it is said the ever the Readjusters made a hit they were State cannot pay 3 per cent, upon a part of liberally applauded. A large number of the debt-how, then, can it pay 6 per cent. colored people was present, listening with upon the whole debt? Answer, Readjustinterest, and frequently joining in the ers and Repudiators. cheers and laughter.

to give Mr. Powell a hearing, Mr. Powell exclaimed that the treatment he was receiving from the audience was in accord with the conduct of Funders wherever he had been in the district. John Tayloe, one of the editors of the Semi-Weekly Recorder, stepped in front of the platform and addressing Powell, said, "How was it at Antol and levelled it at Powell, but it was struck down by Campbell Barton and harmlessly discharged into the floor. Powwill at the same time annually add \$900,000 Both parties were arrested, and after a short lace, Hon. E. M. Braxton, and St. George R. Fitzhugh, order was completely restored, the crowd returned, and Mr. Powell resumed the stand, completed his speech,

Mr. Tayloe's interruption referred to the manded to know of Mr. Tayloe who was responsible for the utterances of the Recorder, which had published him as the B. F. BLAND, Esq., will very soon, we Uriah Heep of this section. Mr. Tayloe Taylor replied that on his return home he would consult his partner, Mr. C. W. Man-You know that the Agitators' letters der, and give him a definite answer in writing, to be left at the store of O'Bannon place, and no retraction in the newspaper. He sent a friend to Tayloe more than once Pay no attention to the falsehoods origi- to settle the difference, but did not have an interview with him until the interruption of his speech by the latter to-night. Under the impression that Mr. THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PA- Taylor had not complied with his promise raph, and Mr. Tayloe states that be could The report and letter of General "DICK" not apologize for an offence which he had

personal affront had not given the matter The "Official Diary" of the First corps the serious consideration which, as it turned closed the parties were brought before portant campaigns of the Army of NorthMayor Doggett, and a reconciliation was
effected by an agreement that the next issue
General James H. Lane begins in this tracting the offensive language and dis-The use of the pistol at a public discussion in a large assemblage is condemned by this community, but it is admitted that it is

applied to Mr. Tayloe. The amicable settlement of the affair is received with great satisfaction, and is creditable to all the parties concerned.

A Word for Big Richmond.

Petersburg, October 28, 1879. Editors Dispatch: I have noticed that some of the Readjusters or the Repudiators pays about one seventh of the whole amount been published, which are not only of in- of the State taxes. The honor existing among the trading-men of your city is Letters from Major R. C. M. Page, Ser- doubtless a sore pill to many a man who is geant S. S. GREEN, General A. L. Long, and anxious to get off from paying a just debt if he can only get others to believe that his excuse is a good one. This is not the way details concerning the "captured guns at some of your people act, as the writer can dangling at the end of their own rope. The | Spotsylvania Courthouse," and correct an | bear testimony. In 1857 (some twenty-two mob-law clan of Forcible Readjusters had injustice unintentionally done a gallant of- years ago) one of your leading manufacturers of tobacco bought of one of your commission houses a lot of tobacco amount ing to a good round sum, and soon after its fair of October 27, 1864, on the Williams- purchase events happened which put it beburg road, never before published, and Ed- youd the power of said buyer to pay for itorial Paragraphs complete this interesting such tobacco, and which he fully intended

to do at the time of the purchase. The seller, having confidence in the war broke out, and things of the kind were in a measure lost sight of; and after the war both buyer and seller found themselves April, 1865, and hence all evidence of the debt (even if it had not gone out of date) was lost. The seller brought no suit after the war against the ouyer, nor did the latter take any advantage of the bankrupt act, but applied himself to his business, determined, if it was possible, to pay every old debt in the world he good, honest money. Now, mark you, this honest manufacturer lost all, and yet afterwards paid one hundred cents in the dollar on a debt contracted some twenty-two New York: D. APPLETON & Co. 1879. | years ago, not one cent of which he was in This is one of Appleton's New Handy- law responsible for. He had given no note Volume Series. The book is so well known or bond for the debt, and of course it was entirely out of date, and yet, like an honest man as he is, at this late date he comes to time with good bard money to pay a dobt justly (not legally) due. I wish I felt at liberty to give his name, for the banner which he carries is one that ought to call around him the true and honest not only of his own State, but the true and honest men Reference. By FREDERICK G. IRELAND. from a party saying "that it was useless to sue him on a debt he owed, as he would certainly pay it," and then afterwards (suit statute of limitations against such debt.

From what I have written you will doubtless conclude that "all the honest men are not dead vet," and it ought to be to you a source of gratification that you have one such in your city (and doubtless there are many more), who have been tried in the WHAT THE PRESIDENT THINKS OF THE VIR- fiery furnance of temptation-to wit, stay

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Repudiation,

in fact they are disfranchised, as well as those convicted since the amendment became law. [See Virginia Law Journal, [For the Dispatch.]

or its brother, Forcible Readjustment, must end in a bloody revolution if not abandoned. The case stated in two questions : The coupon law was unconstitutional and absurd, and the Legislature might have repealed it before the Court of Appeals passed upon it, but by an absurd decision it pronounced it to be law, and although absurd it was the decision of court of honest judges and gentlemen, and was honestly rendered, and the Constitution declares that the decision of that court shall be the law of the land, and that Constitution was made by the people. If, cannot be gotten rid of except by revolution, which must be bloody

1. Will the Readjusters revolutionize the State to get rid of the law? Answer. 2. If the McCulloch bill is rejected, then the old coupon law comes into play. By

During the progress of Mr. Powell's The Old Yorktown Bell. Once More. In reply to a letter addressed by me to the Hooks Smelting Company, of Philadelphia, they favor me with the following kind

and prompt answer: "Yours of the 25th instant is to hand. and in answer we say that about 250 pounds of the old bell are packed away in reserve for such time as the State of Virginia may desire us to recast it into a new bell of that weight, of course without charge to them : but we shall require a pattern of the size and shape of the bell they want." I beg leave to call the attention of the proper authorities to the above.

G. A. B. Richmond, October 29, 1879.

MARRIAGES. Married on Tuesday. October 28, 1879, by Rev. J. E. L. Holmes. at the residence of the bride's father. J. Green Miller. Esq. of Danville, Va., MARY JUDSON MILLER and LYTTLETON G. ANDERSON, of Charlottesville.

DEATHS.

Died, October 29th. at 5% o'clock A. M., M. LOU. BATES, wife of Renjamin Bates.
Her funeral will take place from Broad-Street Methodist church THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON at 3% o'clock. Friencs and acquaintances are invited to attend. MEETINGS. THE GRAND DIVISION SONS OF

TEMPERANCE OF VIRGINIA will meet in annual session at Harmony Hall, Broad street, in the city of Richmond, on THURSDAY EVENING e 30th Instant at 8 o'clock. By order of G. W. P. WILLIAM HANCOCK, G. S. AURORA LODGE. No. 116, A 1. 0. 0. F.—The regular meeting of this Lodge will be held at Wilkinson's Hall. THIS (Thursday) EVE-NING at 7% o'clock. Punctual attendance is earnestly de ired. Candidates for initiation and degrees will be on hand promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to be present.

JOHN J. SULLIVAN. MILITARY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS R. L. I. BLUES, } October 29, 1879. PECIAL ORDERS, No. -. You are O ordered to assemble at your armory on THURSDAY, October 30, 1879, at 9 o'clock A. By command of Captain John S. Wise.

ess unitorin, for parade and drill at It FRANK CAMM, Orderly Sergeant

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